STRONG ENOUGH

The New York Herald's Washington correspondent says that Congressman Butterworth has received from the Cincinnati Knights of Labor a petition demanding that all immigration from China be prohibited; that persons employing Chinese be taxed from \$1 25 to \$2 per day for each man employed, the tax to be paid mouthly in advance, that the President's proclamation promising protection to Chinese be withdrawn, that naval vessels be employed to search suspicious vessels for Chinese labor ers, and that the penalty for each individual Chinaman carried or on any vessel for the purpose of landing on American soil shall not be less than \$1,000.

The Bishop of Madrid's Assassin

NEW YORK, April 22.-The Herald's Madrid special says: Today I interviewed Galeete, the assassin of the Bishop of Madrid. His words in answer to my questioning were: "I did it to avenge my honor as a man and priest, after struggling for six years. Since I came to Madrid and for the last six months, I have been vainly trying to obtain reparation for the unfair cdeprival of my right to say mass in the parish of Christo del Salud. I took no revenge upon the rector or priests of the parish, because I carried my suit to the Bishop, whom I saw twice, and when all proved unavailing, I took the law into my own hands, hoping Wednesday Evening April 28 to make scandal and frighten, but not kill the Bishop. I had no means to sustain my parents in Andelusia. My superior never before chastised me.'

"But how will you defend yourself in court?"

"My line of defense will be to say what I suffered -the bare truth.'

If Galeete is not really a maniac. he plays his part consummately-When in a quieter mood he eats, drinks and sleeps. Consistently, like a madman, he says, "I would do it again."

Misquoted.

It is a great compliment to a man when his arguments are so good that his enemies are obliged to misquote them in order to talk against | cian, w. E. Sheridan, for the proper inhim. Henry George is quoted with terpretation of shakspears having said that one hour a day is enough for a man to labor. He said nothing of the kind. What he did say was that he believed that there would be such improvements in machinery that a man could do all necessary work by this aid in one hour each day.

A postal clerk who stole \$140 twenty years ago has sent \$145 to the postoffice department. He signs himself "A Christian," and postscribes: "I am sending \$5 extra." This excellent Christian should know that the ordinary interest for the twenty years he has had that money amounts to \$168. At compound interest it would be much more. And yet he sends \$5 extra! His conscience needs reconstruction.

Col. Lindsey has a letter from Congressman Woodburn in which he says,"the bill of Morrison does not effect soda or borax. It was reported favorably some time ago We will have a hot fight on it, as the substitute puts wool, salt and UNIFORM BALL timber all on the free list. It strikes down the fisheries of New England and the agricultural interests of the country and fixes the South O K .- Gazette.

In his Jeffersonian simplicity the President drinks thirteen kinds of Friday, Evening, May 14th. wine at his table and then gets up to write a message about the labor destitution in the Southwest. The St. Louis workingmen do not earn enough money in a month to pay for thirteen courses of wine.

The Knights of labor in Pennsylvanua and New Jersey have sent Committees to Washington to protest against any reduction in the tariff and any additions to the free list. They advocate a higher tar-

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